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WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 4, 2020

Tomorrow's weather **52 | 33**



Pulse of Wabash

Wabash Plain Dealer's new website now available

Check out our new website at www.wabashplaindealer.com and let us know what you think. If you had an account on our previous site, you will need to create a new account. If you registered with the same email address we will be able to locate your previous subscription as well. Once registered, you can also verify your subscription. Please contact web-support@wabashplaindealer.com with any questions. Thank you!

Wabash Plain Dealer's new office now open

The Wabash Plain Dealer's new office is now open on the second floor at 99 W. Canal St.

Manchester Career Fair set for Wednesday

Employers are invited to meet students at the

Manchester University career, internship and graduate school fair from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, at the upper level of the Jo Young Switzer Center on the North Manchester campus. Setup begins at 11:30 p.m. with lunch and informal networking.

Peace studies expert delves into 'Harry Potter,' 'The Hunger Games' in Manchester speech

Siobhán McEvoy-Levy will speak about "Entertaining Peace in Youth Cultures: From Harry Potter to The Hunger Games" at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5 at the upper level of the Jo Young Switzer Center at the North Manchester campus of Manchester University. It is free and open to the public.

Create glass-on-glass framed mosaic image inspired by nature

The multi-day classes instructed by local stained glass artist Katy Gray will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5; Wednesday, March 11; Friday, March 13; Monday, March 16; and Tuesday, March 17, at Salamonie

See PULSE, page A3

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WCS postpones Japanese Exchange Program due to COVID-19 concerns

Chinese exchange trip planned for August could also be in jeopardy

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

At Monday's Wabash City Schools (WCS) board meeting, Superintendent Jason Callahan announced the long-planned Japanese Exchange Program will be delayed by a year due to concerns surrounding the

COVID-19 outbreak.

This April, around 20 Wabash High School (WHS) students and their families were set to participate in by hosting 44 students from a private high school outside of Tokyo, Japan.

During the Japanese students' visit, they were set to learn about Wabash, ex-

perience American culture and attend classes at WHS. Then, this summer, during the 2020 Summer Olympics, WHS students were set to have the opportunity to travel to Japan to stay with the students they hosted.

Last month, passengers aboard the Diamond Princess cruise line were quarantined for two weeks outside Yokohama, Japan after dozens of passengers were diagnosed with novel dis-

Callahan said he wanted to emphasize the trip was delayed not canceled.

"I'm real proud of that partnership," he said. "We are teaching global citizenship. Our kids, even through this, are seeing that things that happen across the world have a direct impact on Wabash."

Callahan said a Chinese exchange planned for August might be in danger of being postponed, as well.

"We haven't heard much

about that, but it could be at risk," he said.

WHS Principal Kyle Wieland said the only negative of the delay was that it wasn't happening this year.

"None of our students who were traveling there were seniors and so they'll all have the opportunity to do that," he said. "And I think the additional time is going to make this a better program because of the cost of it."

See **POSTPONED**, page A2

Eagles Theatre celebrates first weekend of events



The Eagles Theatre, under the direction of the Honeywell Foundation celebrated its first concert featuring Wabash's own Crystal Gayle on Saturday, Feb. 29.

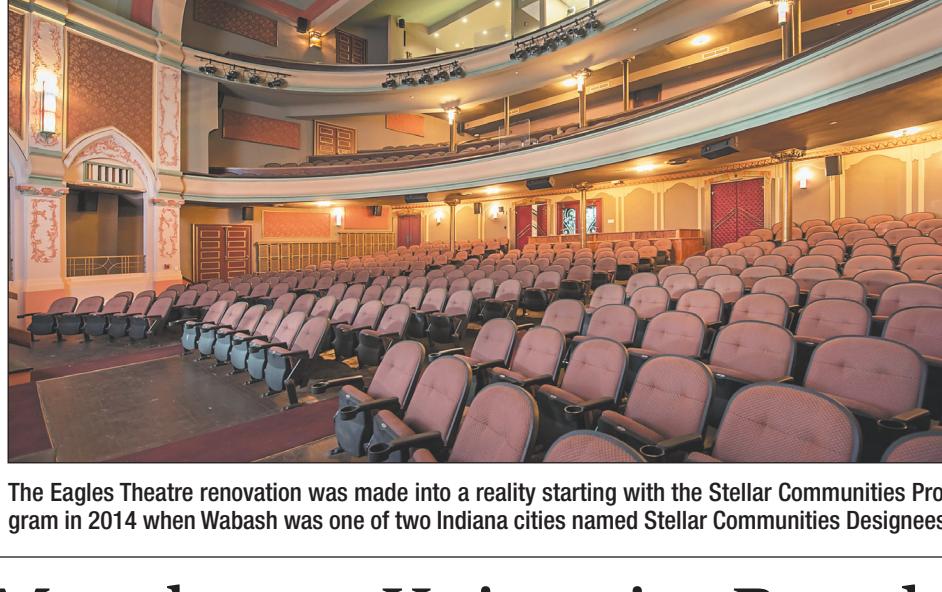
Month-long celebration to feature regional talent, 26 movies, open house tours, first-run movie

STAFF REPORT

The Eagles Theatre, under the direction of the Honeywell Foundation celebrated its first concert featuring Wabash's own Crystal Gayle on Saturday, Feb. 29.

Gayle's first performance sold out to the public in a matter of minutes, resulting in an added performance by the singer on Sunday, March 1, according to Morgan Ellis, public relations and marketing coordinator.

The Sunday evening performance sold out the day of the show, following a film showing of "Coal Miner's Daughter," featuring Art Direction by Wabash native and Academy Award



The Eagles Theatre renovation was made into a reality starting with the Stellar Communities Program in 2014 when Wabash was one of two Indiana cities named Stellar Communities Designees.

See **THEATRE**, page A3

Purdue Extension 4-H educator starts new job

Jessi Huston began her role early last month

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

At the Monday, Feb. 24 meeting of the Wabash County Board of Commissioners, Geoff Schortgen, Purdue Extension Wabash County agricultural and natural resources educator, said Jessi Huston had been hired as earlier in the month as 4-H youth development educator and county extension director.

In November 2019, Joshua Winroth, Howard County Purdue Extension educator for 4-H youth development, confirmed Schortgen would start his new role beginning Sunday, Dec. 8. The open position being filled by Schortgen was created by the October 2019 retirement of Curt Campbell.

Huston now fills the vacancy left by Angela Christopher, 4-H youth development educator and county extension director, who, in August 2019, took a job as a Maconaquah Middle School teacher.

In response to a Plain Dealer request Thursday, Huston stated she grew up in Wabash County where she attended Southwood High School.

While in high school she completed 10 years as a 4-H member.

"I am excited to make 4-H a career," she stated.

While receiving a bachelor's degree in social work at

See **EDUCATOR**, page A2

Five join Manchester University Board of Trustees

MU trustees serve 5-year terms

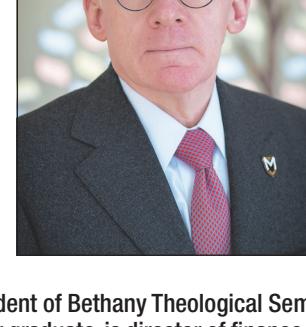
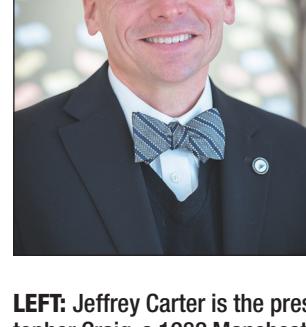
By ANNE GREGORY

Five people have joined the Manchester University Board of Trustees:

■ **Jeffrey Carter**, president of Bethany Theological Seminary in Richmond

He is a graduate of Bridgewater College with a Master of Divinity degree from Bethany Theological Seminary and a Doctor of Ministry degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. He represents the Church of the Brethren on the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

He has been a legislative aide for Brethren Volunteer



Photos provided

LEFT: Jeffrey Carter is the president of Bethany Theological Seminary in Richmond. **MIDDLE:** Christopher Craig, a 1982 Manchester graduate, is director of finance at the Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP law firm in New York City. **RIGHT:** Cheryl Green, a 1982 Manchester graduate, is vice-chancellor of student affairs at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

Service.

A trustee-at-large, he

serves on the board's Governance Committee and Educational Quality Committee.

■ Christopher Craig, a 1982 Manchester graduate, director of finance at the Cravath, Swaine &

New York City

Craig graduated from Manchester in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

He is an active member of

Central Presbyterian Church in Summit, N.J., where he has been a member of the board of trustees.

A trustee-at-large, he serves on the board's Outreach Committee.

■ **Cheryl Green**, a 1982 Manchester graduate, vice-chancellor of student affairs at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh

With 32 years of experience in higher education, she has served on more than 11 boards of directors for charitable organizations.

She earned a bachelor's degree in psychology at Manchester, followed by a master's degree and doctorate in counseling psychology from Southern Illinois University.

A trustee-at-large, she

See **TRUSTEES**, page A2

Virus crisis ebbs in China, spreads fear across the West

By LORI HINNANT
and KEN MORITSUGU
Associated Press

PARIS — The coronavirus crisis shifted increasingly westward toward the Midwest, Europe and the United States on Tuesday, with governments taking emergency steps to ease shortages of face masks and other supplies for front-line doctors and nurses.

"We are concerned that countries' abilities to respond are being compromised by the severe and increasing disruption to the global supply of personal protective equipment, caused by rising demand, hoarding and misuse," said the World Health Organization's director-general, Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus. "We can't stop COVID-19 without protecting our health workers."

Around the world, deaths in Italy surged to 79, making it the deadliest reported outbreak outside China. Twenty-three members of Iran's Parliament and the head of the country's emergency services were reported infected. South Korea started drive-thru testing. And in Spain's Basque region, at least five doctors and nurses were infected and near-

ly 100 health care workers were being held in isolation.

The mushrooming outbreaks contrasted with optimism in China, where thousands of recovered patients were going home and the number of new infections dropped to the lowest level in several weeks.

Worldwide, more than 92,000 people have been sickened and over 3,100 have died, the vast majority of them in China. The number of countries hit by the virus reached at least 70, with Ukraine and Morocco reporting their first cases.

Virus clusters in the United States led schools and subways to sanitize, quickened the search for a vaccine and spread fears among nursing home residents, who are especially vulnerable. The number of the infections in the U.S. topped 100 and the death toll climbed to nine. All of the deaths were in Washington state, and most of them were residents of a Seattle-area nursing home.

The U.S. Federal Reserve announced the biggest interest-rate cut in over a decade to try to counter the expected damage to the economy, and stocks rose briefly on

Wall Street in reaction before slumping again. Fed Chairman Jerome Powell said the virus "will surely weigh on economic activity both here and abroad for some time."

Other Group of Seven countries appeared reluctant to follow suit with their own cuts, probably because many of their interest rates are already near or below zero.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration gave health care workers the OK to use an industrial type of respirator mask often used to protect construction workers from dust and debris.

Iran's supreme leader ordered the military to assist health officials in fighting the virus, which authorities said has killed 77 people. Among the dead are a confidant of Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Iran's former ambassador to the Vatican and a recently elected member of Parliament.

Iran's judiciary chief, Ebrahim Raisi, said some people are stockpiling medical supplies for profit and urged prosecutors to show no mercy. "Hoarding sanitizing items is playing with people's lives, and it is not ignorable," he said.

mentary school and Family Service Society where I worked on the System of Care Community Connection team. While working within my internships I worked with youth, parents and volunteers. I found that I enjoy working with community members within our shared community and I am excited to continue that journey as I come back home to Wabash County."

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

EDUCATOR

From page A1

Indiana Wesleyan University (IWU), Huston worked in the Extension office part-time, first as a summer assistant and then an administrative assistant.

"I am excited to take on this new role as an educator as I have learned a lot during my time in the office," she stated. "During my time at IWU, I became involved in community outreach through my internship at a local ele-

mentary school and Family Service Society where I worked on the System of Care Community Connection team. While working within my internships I worked with youth, parents and volunteers. I found that I enjoy working with community members within our shared community and I am excited to continue that journey as I come back home to Wabash County."

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

have more students who are going to be able to attend in a year," he said.

Wieland said the extra time will allow the school to facilitate additional cultural experiences and work on learning the language before embarking.

"We met with them and there was a good interest in both of those topics," he said. "I'm really happy with all the positives that come along with all that additional time."

Those who wish to support

the program may donate on the Community Foundation website at www.cfwabash.org, or with a check, with "Japanese Exchange Program" in the memo line.

Donations will support the expenses of the program, including travel, and will not support specific students.

For more information, email melissa@cfwabash.org.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Those who wish to support

POSTPONED

From page A1

The estimated cost per student is \$2,800. To help alleviate costs of the program, Mayor Scott Long has announced he will provide a dollar-for-dollar match for any donations made to the WCS Foundation Fund held at the Community Foundation of Wabash County.

"I think by having more time for students to generate the funds, we are going to

have more students who are going to be able to attend in a year," he said.

Wieland said the extra time will allow the school to facilitate additional cultural experiences and work on learning the language before embarking.

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Those who wish to support

TRUSTEES

From page A1

serves on the board's Institutional Vitality Committee.

■ Kevin Hochstedler, a 1983 Manchester graduate, a financial consultant in Mishawaka

He is a certified public account with experience in financial management and reporting, mergers and acquisitions, strategic planning, process improvement and risk management.

Hochstedler received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Manchester and went on to earn a Master of Business Administration (MBA) from Indiana University South Bend.

He is a Manchester Alumni Board of Directors member and past president.

A trustee-at-large, he serves on the board's Student Life Committee.

■ Lily Qi, a 1991 Manchester graduate, a Maryland General Assembly State Delegate

She was formerly chief administrative officer in Montgomery County, Maryland, overseeing economic and workforce development.

She has worked in economic development in both Washington, D.C. and Montgomery County.

She has been a student affairs professional at three higher education institutions.

A native of China, she graduated from Manchester with a bachelor's degree in communication studies, followed by master's degrees from Ohio University (interpersonal and organizational communication) and American University (MBA marketing and business

management).

She has been a board member of Suburban Hospital of Johns Hopkins Medicine and Washington regional performing and visual arts organizations, chair of the Maryland Governor's Commission on Asian American Affairs, and board member of Leadership Montgomery and the Montgomery County Commission for Women.

A trustee-at-large, she is a

member of the board's Student Life Committee. This fall, she was awarded the Alumni Honor Award, the highest recognition the Manchester University Alumni Association can bestow upon an alumnus.

Trustees serve five-year terms.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

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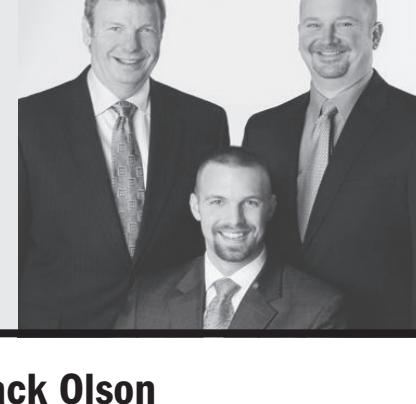
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Obituaries

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Betty Jean Dean

Nov. 28, 1927 - Mar. 1, 2020

Betty Jean Dean, 92, of Wabash, Indiana, passed into the loving arms of her Lord and Savior on Mar. 1, 2020 at Parkview Regional Medical Center, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

She was born Nov. 28, 1927 in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, the daughter of Homer and Evelyn Heiser. She was one of ten children. Betty graduated from Tallmadge High School, Tallmadge, Ohio in 1945 where she captained the cheerleading squad. It was there where she met the love of her life, Donald Dean. Together they have celebrated over 71 years of marriage with four children, eleven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Survivors include a loving husband, Don, four children, Linda (Thomas) Hale of Columbus, Indiana, Patricia (Scott) Howard of Jenson, Michigan, Jay Dean of Mishawaka, Indiana, and Jeffrey (Roberta) Dean of Wabash. Grandchildren: Brian (Jen) Hale of Indianapolis, Indiana, Stacey Hale of Columbus, Melissa (Brandon) Crawford of Rogersville, Tennessee, Kyle (Katie) Dean of Elkhart, Indiana, Tyler (Dani) Dean of Peyton, Colorado, Matthew Howard of Madison, Wisconsin, Mitchell Howard of Toledo, Ohio, Grant Howard of Holland, Michigan, Jeremy Dean of Dayton, Ohio, and Hailey Dean of Wabash. Great-grandchildren: Jacob Crawford, Collin Crawford, Grady Dean, Daily Dean, Kendall Dean, and Landon Dean. Three siblings: Helen (James) Colbert and Russell (Linda) Heiser, both of Mogadore, Ohio, and John (Cindy) Heiser of Tallmadge. She was preceded in death by her siblings, Alfred Heiser, Marcella Shenberger, Homer Heiser, Isabelle



Ripley, Ruth Donohoe, Barbara Donovan, and granddaughter, Lori Hale.

Betty enjoyed traveling with Don, tending to her flower garden, playing board games, bridge, rummy, and other card games. The thing she enjoyed most was cooking and hosting family outings with her family. A very nurturing person with a sharp sense of humor, she was most proud of her children, and grandchildren. She also loved animals especially cats. Betty was a 25 year member of Bachelor Creek Church of Christ in Wabash, and a faithful follower.

Funeral services will be 3 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 8, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave, Wabash with Ryan Keim officiating.

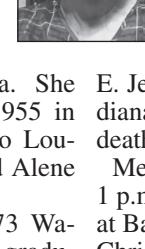
Friends may call 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Sunday at the funeral home. There will be a visitation from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 10, 2020 at Donovan Bagnoli Funeral Home, 339 SW Ave, Tallmadge, Ohio. Graveside services will be at 12 p.m. at the Tallmadge Cemetery, with Betty's brother Russell Heiser officiating.

Preferred Memorials are Bachelor Creek Church of Christ or the Animal Shelter of Wabash County.

Carolyn Fay Jett

Apr. 27, 1955 - Mar. 1, 2020

Carolyn Fay Jett, 64, of Wabash, Indiana, entered into her Heavenly Home at 9:58 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 1, 2020 at Parkview Regional Medical Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana. She was born Apr. 27, 1955 in Evansville, Indiana to Louis E. Sr. and Mildred Alene (Bundren) Jett.



James Sisco and Gracie Sisco, both of Lagro, Kaystin Bitzel and Kaylin Bitzel, both of Wabash, sister, Marilyn (George) Strong of Wabash, and brother, Louis E. Jett Jr. of Fort Wayne, Indiana. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Memorial services will be 1 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 7, 2020 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, Wabash, with David Stokes and Phillip Bundren officiating. Friends may call 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Thursday, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Association or Carolyn's request is you vote Republican.

The memorial guest book for Carolyn may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

She is survived by her hus-

band Archie Patterson of Wabash, two sons, Zachary Patterson of Wabash, and Matthew (Chelsea) Patterson of Fort Wayne, mother Mildred Bell of Wabash, sister, Linda (Woodrow) Blankenship of Seminole, Florida, and her brother, John (Hiwatha) Bell of Mckenzie, Tennessee. She was preceded in death by her father.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday, Mar. 9, 2020 at Emmanuel Free Will Baptist Church, 129 Southwood Drive, Wabash, with Pastor Terry Hinds officiating. Burial will be in Falls Cemetery, Wabash.

Friends may call 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, at the church. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

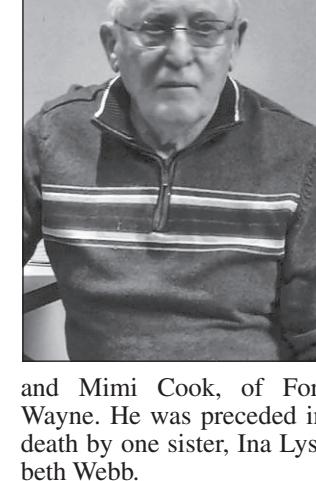
Preferred memorial is LIFE Center.

The memorial guest book for Pam may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Funeral Services for Alice Faye Kline, 80, of rural Wabash, were 10:30 a.m., Monday, March 2, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Pastor Shawn Light officiated and Phyllis Price was the musician. Memory shared by grandson, Brian Kline. Pallbearers were Graeme Kline, Todd Kline, Brian Kline, Keith Kline, Robert L. Kline, and Randy Kline. Burial was in Falls Cemetery, Wabash.

Jack A. Scott

July 2, 1930 - Feb. 27, 2020



Jack A. Scott, 89, a lifetime resident of Wabash, passed away on Thursday, Feb. 27, 2020. He was born on July 2, 1930 to the late Raymond S. and Maxine (Schuler) Scott.

Jack was a 1948 graduate of Wabash High School. He attended Purdue University and then joined the United States Army. Jack served in the Korean War and earned two Bronze Service Stars.

Jack married Wilma Maxine Silvers on Dec. 31, 1953; she passed away on Jan. 5, 1999. He retired from United Tool, Inc. in Wabash.

Jack and his father were the original owners of Scotty's Tavern, which they ran for twenty-one years.

Jack was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wabash. He also held lifetime memberships at the American Legion Post 15, Masonic Hanna Lodge #61, Elks Lodge #471 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 286, all of Wabash.

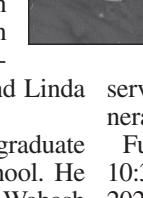
Visitation for family and friends will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 6, 2020 at the funeral home.

Preferred memorials are to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 286 or Donor's Choice.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

Jared Spence

Apr. 6, 1971 - Feb. 27, 2020



Jared Spence, 48, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 9:53 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27, 2020 at Parkview Wabash Hospital in Wabash. He was born April 6, 1971 in Wabash, to Jerry Lee and Linda L. (Stouffer) Spence.

Jared was a 1990 graduate of Wabash High School. He worked at GDX in Wabash 19 years. He was a member of the Treaty Church of Christ. Jared enjoyed Nascar racing, was an avid sports fan, and was an avid animal lover.

He is survived by his aunts, Barbara Sullivan, and Jennifer (Larry) Faust, and cousin

ins, Kellie Sullivan, Jason Sullivan, and Joshua (Tara) Faust, all of Wabash.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Friends may call one hour prior to the service, Thursday, at the funeral home.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Mar. 5, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Ryan Weaver officiating.

Burial will be in Murphy Cemetery, Wabash.

The memorial guest book for Jared may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Alice Kline

Funeral Services for Alice Faye Kline, 80, of rural Wabash, were 10:30 a.m., Monday, March 2, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Pastor Shawn Light officiated and Phyllis Price was the musician. Memory shared by grandson, Brian Kline. Pallbearers were Graeme Kline, Todd Kline, Brian Kline, Keith Kline, Robert L. Kline, and Randy Kline. Burial was in Falls Cemetery, Wabash.

Mitchell Lee Siegfred

Funeral services for Mitchell Lee Siegfred, 61, of Bunker Hill, Indiana, were 10 a.m., Tuesday, Mar. 3, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Rev. Tim Prater officiated and memories were shared by friends. Pallbearers were Brian Siegfred, Daniel Sluss, Stanley Gill, Nick Palmer, Daniel Gill, and Kevin Coon. Burial was in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash.

PENDING SERVICES

Laura R. Jolliff: 41, passed away on Mar. 1, 2020. Funeral services are pending and have been entrusted to McDonald Funeral Home, LaFontaine.

Doris Passwater: 88, of

Wabash, died at 7:05 am Tuesday, March 3, 2020 at her home. She is survived by her husband Ernest. Services are pending at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

would be the perfect artist to open up this theatre, (we thought) how wonderful for our community that we have Crystal Gayle," said Gatchel.

"Not only did Crystal make time for this and worked around her schedule to make this work, Crystal also donated her time, which was just a wonderful gift to our community."

Following the Saturday evening performance, Crystal was greeted by members of the community, including both fans and friends who thanked her for performing at the 114-year-old theatre.

"It is such an honor to be here opening up this theatre," stated Gayle. "Wabash (holds) a very special place in my heart and I have so many friends (and family)

here. I know I went to school with half the audience."

The March celebration schedule continues with a film showing of "Loud-Krazy-Love" and a Q&A session with Brian "Head" Welch of Korn and his daughter Jennea on Thursday, March 5, free public open house tours with a film showing of "The Wizard of Oz" on Friday, March 6, and a concert with Addison Agen, Fort Wayne native and Season 13 runner-up of NBC's "The Voice" on Saturday, March 7.

For more information about the Eagles Theatre month-long celebration, schedule, and more visit EaglesTheatre.com or call the box office at 260-563-3272.

THEATRE

From page A1

nominee John W. Corso.

Before the Saturday evening performance, Honeywell Foundation President and CEO Tod Minnich, Wabash Mayor Scott Long and Honeywell Foundation Board Chair Howard Halderman spoke about the Eagles Theatre Renovation Project and March's month-long celebration schedule.

"For the Honeywell Foundation, this renovation project has always been more than the building. We love this building but we love what happens in this building more," stated Minnich. "The celebration of Eagles doesn't end in March. We'll

be adding events and activities throughout the year to use this facility. Five floors of vibrant activity will happen here seven days a week."

The Eagles Theatre month-long celebration schedule features seven live performances, 26 movies, an evening of open-house tours, and the launch of first-run movies on Friday, March 27 with Disney and Niki Caro's live-action "Mulan."

"This building is full of memories for many in the community ... (and) those types of memories are going to be made now for future generations thanks to this renovation for all the kids in Wabash."

MAYOR SCOTT LONG

the Stellar Communities Program in 2014 when Wabash was one of two Indiana cities named Stellar Communities Designees.

"This is a historic event for downtown Wabash - to redo, renovate, and make a space like we've created here is just simply amazing to me," stated Halderman.

"This Eagles project is what I could call a community effort. The Honeywell Foundation

owns the property but (the renovation) was a

community-wide effort that required many to join hands to make happen."

Gayle was presented with a restored and framed tin ceiling tile of the original Eagles Theatre ceiling, adorned with a commemoration plaque, mid-performance on Saturday by Minnich and Honeywell Foundation Vice President of Development and Marketing Cathy Gatchel.

"We are so fortunate. When we were thinking of who

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact
your legislators:

**U.S. Sen. Todd Young,
R-Ind.**
B33 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun,
R-Ind.**
B85 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski,
R-District 2**
419 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay,
R-District 17**
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

**State Rep. David Wolkins,
R-District 18**
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any
Indiana lawmaker,
go to this website:
www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

Let no corrupting talk come out of your mouths, but only such as is good for building up, as fits the occasion, that it may give grace to those who hear.

— Ephesians 4:29

Coronavirus calls for more global co-operation

Fear can be contagious. The world needs a co-ordinated economic response to the fast-spreading strain of the coronavirus, not only to address the disruption to finance, commerce and industry directly but also to reassure the public and restore confidence.

The OECD, the Paris-based club of mostly rich countries, has warned that the virus and associated shutdowns could cut its global growth forecasts in half. Factory closures in China alone would shave 0.5 percentage points off growth, the OECD said. A more widespread outbreak would cut the expansion of the world economy from 2.9 per cent to 1.5 per cent this year. Even the more benign scenario is enough to push the global economy into a recession, defined as growth below 2.5 per cent.

Given China's role as the world's workshop, providing components and raw materials to factories, the shutdown has disrupted the supply chains that underpin modern manufacturing. US port managers have warned that trade volumes could fall by a fifth in the first three months of this year while the cost of leasing big container ships is far below normal seasonal levels. The oil price has fallen below \$50 a barrel.

The damage, however, is by

no means limited to manufacturing. Tourism and transport have already been hit: companies have cut back on business travel, conferences have been canceled and airlines have warned that profits will fall as customers either obey government measures to halt the virus or take matters into their own hands and stay away. IAG, owner of British Airways and Iberia, warned investors last week that the disruption would hurt profits.

Other service activity could suffer if the virus is not contained. Concerns about virus risks could lead customers to stay away from restaurants, cinemas and other public spaces; shoppers taking matters into their own hands has the same effect as an enforced shutdown. Bankers and investors are working out contingency plans to shift operations outside of big cities. Uncertainty can be self-sustaining as drops in spending feed on themselves and businesses cancel spending plans.

On Tuesday, when G7 finance ministers and central bankers discuss their response, they need to be prepared to do everything they can.

Policymakers at the US Federal Reserve, the Bank of Japan and the European Central Bank have already said they are ready to respond to

the crisis and provide support. While the disruption is the kind of "supply shock" that is difficult to fight with monetary policy, easing can restore some of the missing demand. The Bank of Korea eased lending terms for small businesses last week.

The virus has come at a particularly difficult time. The global economy was already struggling – unlike during the swine flu epidemic. The trade war and the battles of the car industry already hurt manufacturers. The rise of populism has made co-ordinating responses difficult: the world lacks the sort of leadership that Gordon Brown, then prime minister of Britain, showed in 2009 when he assembled the G20 to address the financial crisis.

Until the public can see a way out of this situation, the fear factor will exacerbate the economic impact. Efforts to halt or slow the spread of the virus have so far taken place on the national level. There must also be a visible international response. Over the past decade, as nationalism has taken root, the world has fragmented. The coronavirus is forcing nations to demonstrate that they are still capable of co-operating for the common good.

This editorial was first published by The Financial Times.



Indiana's history with flu

A few years after my 1983 move to Fort Wayne, I was sitting in a restaurant on the south side of town when the dishes on all the tables rattled, as if the floor had suddenly shifted beneath us. The next day, I read that a

5-point-something earthquake had hit the seismic zone between Indiana and Illinois in the Wabash River Valley. It was called a "moderate" earthquake, and we were far from the epicenter, but still ...

Little bit scary. I feel a bit like that today as panic about a worldwide pandemic trickles slowly into Indiana from the Chinese epicenter of the coronavirus outbreak.

A Hoosier couple was on that endless cruise of the ship that virus-fearing country after country turned away.

An Indiana resident is being "monitored" after a trip to China. Two Hmong men say they were discriminated against at two motels in Plymouth because they "looked Chinese." A northwest Indiana couple self-quarantined after traveling to China.

It is tempting to dismiss the coverage as overzealousness by a press that doesn't want the state to miss out on the curious hysteria being enjoyed by the rest of the country.

These are the same people, after all, who urge panic over a few vaping deaths when cigarettes kill tens of thousands, who scare us over

airline crashes when deadly automobile collisions are far more likely, who make us think "We're all going to die!" because of alar on apples.

Just, you know, look at the flu. While we're stressing out over a relatively few coronavirus deaths outside of mainland China, the flu kills more than half a million people a year, about 60,000 of them in the U.S. alone.

But that is a faulty comparison.

The flu has been here for a long time, so we know a lot about how it operates. Millions get it every year, but the mortality rate is less than 1 percent. The coronavirus is so new that we're still learning what makes it tick, including what its rate of death is. I've seen estimates ranging from 2 percent to 20 percent. And it seems to be communicable before symptoms are apparent.

It's a statistically safe bet that the feared epidemic won't materialize. Most don't actually come about.

But some do.

Just look at, well, you know, the flu.

The 1918 Spanish Influenza epidemic, near the end of World War I, was as deadly as the war itself. I've seen estimates of 20 to 40 million dead, and Smithsonian magazine puts the total even higher, between 50 and 100 million. Affecting mostly otherwise healthy young adults, rather than most strains that kill mostly children and the elderly, it was thought to have spread so quickly because of crowding in military camps.

About 675,000 Americans died, but fewer than 4,000 of

them were in Indiana, and the rate of flu deaths in Indianapolis was just 290 per 100,000 population, one of the lowest in the nation. Historians say two reasons were health officials' thoroughness in confronting the disease, and the media's willingness to publicize the efforts.

The virus was called the "Spanish" flu because the countries fighting World War I, including the U.S. and most in Europe, did not want to sow fear or admit a weakness to the enemy, so the disease spread in relative secrecy. Spain, being neutral, did not suppress its flu news, so got the reputation of being hardest hit.

But here in Indiana, the word went out.

The State Board of Health ordered local officials to close all schools, churches and theaters. All meetings except for small committees were forbidden. Stores were forbidden to have sales.

Imagine such an order going out today.

Somewhere between paralyzing panic and self-defeating indifference, there is a common sense approach that says, let's wait and see and consider the evidence as it comes in. So, until we know more, let's allow public health officials to do their thing and even give the media a pass, however grudgingly.

Leo Morris, columnist for The Indiana Policy Review, is winner of the Hoosier Press Association's award for Best Editorial Writer. Morris, as opinion editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, was named a finalist in editorial writing by the Pulitzer Prize committee. Contact him at leoedit@wabashplaindealer.com.

All Democrats must prepare to support Sanders

Deal with it: Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont, who is not even a Democrat, is leading the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. And it looks possible that none of his rivals will be able to catch him. If you want to get rid of President Trump, prepare to get behind Sanders and do everything you can to make him president.

Plenty of opportunities for twists and turns remain, but Sanders is now the clear front-runner, with a plausible straight-line path to the nomination.

He earned it. Sanders has built a nationwide grass-roots organization, raised a ton of money through small-dollar donations, inspired real passion on the campaign trail and motivated his supporters to come out and vote. That is how you win.

Commentators have warned ominously that the party would be committing "political suicide" if it nominates Sanders. I admit to having flirted with that thought myself. But democracy, done right, can be messy. The whole point of having primaries and caucuses is to allow voters to select the nominee they want, rather than let party insiders make the choice.

Those insiders must feel the way their Republican counterparts did in 2016, as then-candidate Donald Trump seized the GOP in a hostile takeover. He won primary after primary against competitors who split the never-Trump vote. By the time Trump had just two opponents left – Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas and Gov. John Kasich of Ohio – it was too late. Many Republicans were convinced that Trump could not possibly win the general election and would likely lead the whole party to a crushing defeat. We know how that worked out.

History doesn't repeat itself verbatim, though.

The dynamic looks similar: Sanders reliably turns out his enthusiastic base, while the others split the somewhat larger please-not-Bernie vote. But it is not at all clear that rank-and-file Democrats see the race as neatly divided into "progressive" and "moderate" lanes, the way so many analysts describe it. A recent Morning Consult poll, for example, found that when supporters of former vice president Joe Biden were asked their second choice, more of them named Sanders than any of the moderates who share Biden's supposed lane. The same was true of supporters of lane-straddling Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass.

As the field thins out, then, some of the dropouts' support will go to Sanders, rather than to a single alternative representative of a "Stop Sanders" movement.

One unpredictable factor is the role that might be played by former New York mayor Michael Bloomberg – or rather by Bloomberg's vast fortune. He has displayed nothing but contempt for Sanders (the feeling is obviously mutual) and he has the money to stay in the race all the way to the convention. But what then?

If Sanders does as well in the Super Tuesday primaries next week as polls suggest, he will likely arrive at the convention in Milwaukee with more pledged delegates than anybody else. Even if it were just a small plurality, with Bloomberg in second place, would a party that claims to champion the working class really deny Sanders in favor of one of the richest men on the planet? I find that hard to imagine.

If the election ends up being Sanders vs. Trump, the outcome could be a blowout – in either direction.

Sanders would have to do without some campaign funds from Wall Street donors and could forget about the votes of many never-Trump Republicans, who would not vote for a "democratic socialist" no matter how fervently they want to deny Trump a second term. It's possible that a red-menace scare campaign by the GOP – and you know that's coming – could allow Republicans to keep the White House and the Senate, and maybe even challenge the Democrats' majority in the House.

On the other hand, Sanders leads something that's rare and unpredictable in American politics: a genuine movement. Look at the huge crowds at his rallies, reminiscent only of Trump's crowds. Look at his unexpected and overwhelming strength among Latino voters in Nevada.

Are there Obama-Trump-Sanders voters in the Midwestern states that unexpectedly gave Trump his electoral victory four years ago? Could Sanders really, as he claims, put Texas and other states with big Latino populations into play?

Since Trump's election, there's a ready-made answer for all such questions: Stranger things have happened. And our political life, these days, is nothing if not strange.

Eugene Robinson's email address is eugenerobinson@washpost.com.

HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, March 4, the 64th day of 2020. There are 302 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On March 4, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated for a second term of office; with the end of the Civil War in sight, Lincoln declared: "With malice toward none, with charity for all."

On this date:

In 1789, the Constitution of the United States went into effect as the first Federal Congress met in New York. (The lawmakers then adjourned for lack of a quorum.)

In 1791, Vermont became the 14th state.

In 1793, George Washington was sworn in for a second term as president of the United States during a ceremony in Philadelphia.

In 1964, Teamsters president James Hoffa and three co-defendants were found guilty by a federal court in Chattanooga, Tennessee, of jury tampering.

Let no corrupting talk come out of your mouths, but only such as is good for building up, as fits the occasion, that it may give grace to those who hear.

— Ephesians 4:29

Education

Indiana DOE launches new school information and data portal

STAFF REPORT

The Indiana Department of Education (IDOE) formally launched Indiana's new modernized data portal, INview, according to a press release.

"Replacing Indiana's current information portal Compass, and designed to fulfill federal accountability requirements for transparency under the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA), INview provides a robust view of

districts and schools for both state and federal accountability measures, while sharing the performance and progress of Indiana schools," according to the release. "Created with parents in mind, INview serves as IDOE's new public-facing portal for school-level data. INview brings a new mobile-ready experience to school performance data in a user-friendly question and answer format. As such, INview includes

new data points not previously available on Compass. These include student-level spending for every Indiana public school, school environment data (including suspensions and expulsions), school-specific teaching level experience and demographics, and state and national awards and recognitions received. Also, INview provides data for a variety of demographics, such as students in foster care, students

who are homeless, students from military-connected families, students identified as high ability, and more."

INview also provides a variety of options to compare districts and schools. One such new option, titled "schools like me," allows schools to be compared to other schools with similar demographics.

Additionally, INview introduces a new level of school groupings called Networks.

Networks are groups of schools aligned for a particular purpose outside of the traditional school/district arrangement. Examples include such groupings as all charter schools authorized by a particular charter school authorizer, all schools of a chosen Archdiocese, and all schools associated with a certain education service center. Any networks to which a school belongs are identified on the profile page

of each school.

"One notable new feature of INview is the ability for schools to customize their page with graphics and text highlighting key programs and features specific to their schools," according to the release.

To view Indiana's new data and information portal INview, visit inview.doe.in.gov. For more information on Indiana's ESSA plan, visit www.doe.in.gov/essa.

State seeks to help navigate child care, early education choices

Indiana FSSA launches video to help guide families

STAFF REPORT

Indiana offers "useful and informative resources" to help parents find quality child care and early learning opportunities for their children, according to a press release.

"Good examples are Child CareFinder.IN.Gov, which the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration launched in 2016 to help find

and compare licensed and registered child cares in their areas, and BrighterFutures Indiana.org, which supports families in enhancing their children's learning. To help Hoosiers make better-informed decisions about child care and early education options, FSSA has created a short, easy-to-understand, instructional video to direct them to these useful parenting resources," stated the release.

This new video is available by visiting <https://youtu.be/Yvi40zG4K1o> and is a step-by-step guide on how to use Child Care Finder, an applica-

tion that allows families to search licensed providers, registered ministries and exempt providers by numerous, important parameters, including location, type of provider, hours, licensing status and whether or not the provider participates in Paths to Quality, Indiana's voluntary quality rating and improvement system.

"Also, families can find inspection reports and any validated complaints or enforcement actions for each provider they search. The video also guides families through Brighter Futures Indiana, a web-based early

learning resource for families, which also shares useful, timely information with parenting tips, family activities and child development on social media," stated the release.

Families may also call 800-299-1627 for assistance in locating child care.

The Office of Early Childhood and Out-of-School Learning oversees early child care, education and out-of-school-time programs. It is one of the six divisions of FSSA. Individuals with complaints against a child care provider may call 877-511-1144.

Lawmakers back dropping tests in teacher evaluations

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana legislators have voted to end the mandatory use of student standardized test results in teacher evaluations, dropping a requirement long opposed by teachers.

The state Senate voted 50-0 Tuesday in favor of the proposal, following a unanimous vote by House members in January.

The votes represent an about-face on the mandate dating from a 2011 Republican-driven education overhaul that school districts

incorporate those student exam results in their teacher evaluations, which are used in determining merit pay raises. Schools districts would still have the option of incorporating the scores in evaluations.

Bill sponsor Rep. Tony Cook, a Republican from Cicero, has said removing the requirement acknowledges the trouble with measuring teacher effectiveness based on a single student exam.

The test mandate was often decried during a November rally by thousands of teach-

ers at the Statehouse, but some business and education reform groups opposed dropping it.

The opponents maintain most teachers are being rated effective or highly effective under the current system and that the test scores typically make up less than 10 percent of the rating.

Indiana Chamber of Commerce Vice President Jason Bearce said the state should include objective test scores along with subjective reviews by school administrators in the evaluations.

"Jettisoning it all together, we think, sends the wrong message and ultimately will be counterproductive to education in the state," Bearce told a Senate committee last month.

The bill now goes to Gov. Eric Holcomb for consideration.

More than 750 students were named to the Fall 2019 Dean's List at University of Evansville, according to a press release.

Among the local students who made the list was Faith Macy, of Lagro, a SO ma-

joring in nursing.

To merit the honor of being placed on the Dean's List each semester, a student must have carried a full academic load of 12 hours or more, excluding press/fail courses and have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Indiana mulls moving schools rather than fixing old properties

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Some lawmakers and advocates are concerned about the process of relocating two schools for blind and deaf students, arguing that it's being rushed because the schools sit on valuable Indianapolis real estate desirable for development.

The Indiana School for the Deaf and the Indiana School for the Blind and Visually Impaired are in dire need of updates and maintenance, including major repairs for new roofs, better drainage and upgraded mechanical systems.

An assessment found that both schools combined would need about \$96 million for maintenance. Recently, the schools requested more than \$8.3 million for projects, ranging from HVAC replacements to roof repairs, which led to the consideration of moving them to new buildings that require less upkeep, according to Republican state Sen. Liz Brown from Fort Wayne.

"Are we as a state spending money on a building, when it

could be going to a student? That concerns me," Brown told the Indianapolis Business Journal. "I would much rather see us focus the dollars on the student."

The schools serve a total of about 500 students from preschool to high school annually, providing deaf and blind students with an education advocates say they can't obtain in traditional public schools.

Last year, the General Assembly formed a task force to focus on the schools' future, which concluded that building new, separate schools on a shared campus would enable the schools to serve students better. The group is still working on more detailed evaluations about what new schools might offer and where they could be located.

But some officials say moving the schools is being rushed because their land is a valuable real estate asset.

"We've always known this was very valuable property," said Democratic state Rep. Greg Porter from Indianap-

olis, whose district includes the blind school. "I'm quite sure it's a development play."

Melissa Keyes, executive director of Indiana Disability Rights, who served as an advisory member of the task force, said the value of the two properties and whether they could be redeveloped was not discussed during meetings. But it's "obvious that's what's playing into it," she said.

"Sixty acres (near) Meridian-Kessler? It's kind of hard to not recognize that that would be a prime piece of property if there wasn't a school on it," Keyes said.

But Brown, chair of the task force, said the group wasn't focused on the real estate, but rather on how to best serve the schools' students while being mindful of how taxes dollars are spent.

Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb said through a spokeswoman that he's open to the task force's recommendations.

The task force has until end of year to make final recommendations to the State Budget Committee.

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PULSE

From page A1

Interpretive and Nature Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Participants should plan to attend each meeting. The cost is \$60 per person. Each participant will choose one: either a bee, red-tailed hawk or box turtle for their project. All materials will be supplied. Call 260-468-2127 for registration or questions.

MU Theatre Society offers variety show

The Manchester University Theatre Society is putting on the Spring 2020 Variety Show at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5 in Cordier Auditorium. The show at the North Manchester campus is free and open to the public.

Wabash Marketplace announces March First Friday details

Organized by Wabash Marketplace, First Friday encourages the community to celebrate in downtown Wabash from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 6. For more information, visit www.wabashmarketplace.org, or call 260-563-0975.

Taste of Africa offered at MU

The African Student Association at Manchester University wants to share a Taste of Africa with a culinary exploration of the abundance of African cultures and a celebration of African society with enticing tastes, vibrant fashions, lively sounds and spectacular dancing. The event is set for 6 p.m. Saturday, March 7 at the upper level of the Jo Young Switzer Center. It is free and open to the public.

'Death by Chocolate' tickets on sale

The Wabash Area Community Theater's winter comedy "Death by Chocolate" will open at 6 p.m.

and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7; and doors will open at noon and dinner is at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8 at the Charley Creek Inn. Tickets are on sale now at the Charley Creek Inn reception desk. For more information, call Bruce Rovelstad at 260-330-0543 or Bev Vanderpool at 765-661-8206.

Richvalley Lions Club plans semi-annual Tenderloin Day

The Richvalley Lions Club has planned a semi-annual Tenderloin Day from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7 at the Richvalley Community Center, 56 Mill St. Hand-breaded tenderloins, baked potato, applesauce, baked beans, pickles, bread and butter will be served. The cost is \$9 each and children ages 10 to 12 will be \$5. Carry-outs will be available, and it will be all-you-can-eat for dine-in only.

Beginner's one-day stained-glass class scheduled

A beginner's one-day stained-glass class instructed by local stained glass artist Katy Gray will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 8 at Salamonie Interpretive and Nature Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The cost is \$25 per participant. A red-tailed hawk feather sun catcher will be made. All materials will be supplied. Call 260-468-2127 for registration or questions.

'Thinking Big about Smaller Spaces' program set

The North Manchester Historical Society (NMHS) will be hosting Chuck Fluharty the founder, president and CEO of the Rural Policy Research Institution (RUPRI) at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 9 in the assembly room of Timbercrest Senior Living Center, 2201 East St. There will be no charge for attendance.

Woman's Clubhouse to host March luncheon

The Woman's Clubhouse will welcome Teresa Rody, interpretive manager from the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services, with a program featuring live raptors, after the noon luncheon Tuesday, March 10. Reynold's Oil is sponsoring the live bird program. Make your reservations by calling Carol McDonald at 260-563-2331, or Mary Delauter, 260-563-6613 for the lunch and program or just the program.

Salute to Ag Dinner to honor 2019 Farm Family of the Year

Grow Wabash County and the Salute to Ag committee have announced that Steve Flack and his family have been selected as the 2019 Farm Family of the Year. They will be recognized for their contributions to the Wabash County agriculture industry during Grow Wabash County's annual Salute to Ag Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 at the Heartland REMC, 350 Wedcor Ave. Tickets are \$20 each and sponsorship opportunities are available ranging from \$100 up to \$2,500. Registration may be completed by visiting growwabashcounty.com/events, by emailing info@growwabashcounty.com or calling 260-563-5258.

Film festival concludes March 12 at Manchester

Manchester University will present "Kinshasa Makambo" at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12 in the Cordier Auditorium. The film is free and open to the public.

The showing is part of the Tournées Film Festival, a series of six films by francophone directors.

Laketon American Legion Auxiliary Unit 402 plans dinner

The Laketon American Legion Auxiliary Unit 402 has planned a dinner from

4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 13 at the Bluebird Cafe, 15 N. Main St., Laketon. The menu will include a choice of fish, shrimp, beef and noodles, meatloaf, potatoes, salad and drink. The cost is \$8. Pie is \$2. Carry-outs will be available. For more information, call Thelma Butler at 260-438-0341.

Komets game to celebrate Wabash County March 13

Wabash County will be the MVP during the third annual Wabash County Night at the Fort Wayne Komets game at 8:05 p.m. Friday, March 13 at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, 4000 Parnell Ave., Fort Wayne. While supplies last, tickets can be bought for \$15 per ticket at <https://groupmatics.events/event/Wabashcommunity3> or by emailing Mitch Meinholz at mitch@komets.com or by calling 260-482-6812.

Intermediate 2-day stained-glass scheduled

A two-day intermediate class instructed by local stained-glass artist Katy Gray will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14 and Sunday, March 15 at Salamonie Interpretive and Nature Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. All participants of this class must have had recent, prior stained glass cutting and smoothing experience. The cost is \$40. The project will be a bee on a coneflower. Call 260-468-2127 for registration or questions.

Adult mental Health First Aid training planned

Purdue Extension will offer Adult Mental Health First Aid training from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 17 at the Wabash REMC Community Room, 350 Wedcor Ave. The Mental Health First Aid program is open to any adult. For more information, visit [www.extension.purdue.edu/mhfa](http://extension.purdue.edu/mhfa) or contact Mindy Mayes by

email at mayes7@purdue.edu or by phone at 260-663-0661 ext. 1408. County 4-H Fairgrounds. The event's Pancake Eating Contest will return and will start at noon. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door for adults (13 and older) and \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door for children ages 6-12. Children 5 and younger eat for free. Tickets are available from Wabash Kiwanis members. Those who have questions can contact Mike Keaffaber at keaffaberm@msdwc.k12.in.us.

NMCH to host Smithsonian traveling exhibit

The North Manchester Center for History will be hosting the Smithsonian's traveling exhibit, "Crossroads: Change in Rural America" from March 21 to May 3.

Tour and visit St. Bernard Elementary School during March

Tour and visit St. Bernard Elementary School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. any Monday or Wednesday during March at 191 N. Cass St. The school is enrolling grades pre-kindergarten through sixth grades. For more information call Pam Dyer at 260-563-5746.

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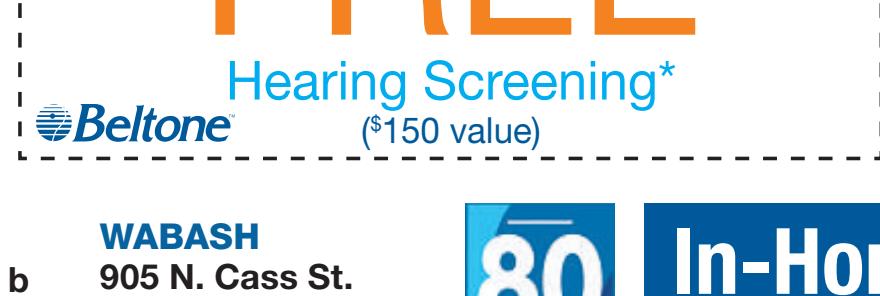
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Quick Hits

Ronaldo says his mother is in 'stable' condition at hospital

LISBON (AP) — Cristiano Ronaldo's mother is in "stable" condition and remains hospitalized, the five-time Ballon d'Or winner tweeted Tuesday, following reports in Portugal that she had a stroke and surgery.

"Thank you for all your messages of support for my mum. She is currently stable and recovering in hospital," Ronaldo tweeted. "Me and my family would like to thank the medical team looking after her, and kindly ask that we are all given some privacy at this time."

The Portuguese star flew to his home island of Madeira to be with his mother, Dolores Aveiro.

Juventus is due to host AC Milan in the second leg of the Italian Cup semifinals on Wednesday.

"I don't know if Ronaldo will return in time for the match," Juventus coach Maurizio Sarri said. "It depends on how his personal problem evolves."

Red Sox ace Sale has MRI for elbow soreness

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Boston Red Sox left-hander Chris Sale has soreness in his throwing elbow and has undergone an MRI.

Manager Ron Roenicke said Sale felt the soreness Monday, one day after throwing batting practice.

Dr. James Andrews will review the MRI.

Sale threw about 18 pitches in batting practice Sunday, the first time he faced hitters since he gave up five runs over 6 2/3 innings in a win at Cleveland on Aug. 13. He went on the injured list with elbow inflammation, finishing 6-11 with a 4.40 ERA in 25 starts.

Nets' Irving has surgery for right shoulder

NEW YORK (AP) — Kyrie Irving underwent surgery Tuesday to repair the injured right shoulder that ended his first season with the Brooklyn Nets after just 20 games.

The Nets said the procedure to relieve the impingement was performed by Dr. Riley Williams III at the Hospital for Special Surgery. The team said Irving is expected to make a full



By JACOB RUDE / sports@wabashplaindealer.com

Northfield's Tori Shafer (left) offers instruction to Cole Rosen (right) during the Norse's regional game against South Central two years ago.

Baker, Shafer take over as coaches for Norse

By JACOB RUDE

sports@wabashplaindealer.com

Northfield's baseball and softball teams both will see new coaches at the helm this upcoming spring.

On the softball diamond, after the resignation of Mike Holley, Brandon Baker takes over as head coach. Holley's long-serving tenure in charge dated back into the 2000s with a brief break in the mid-2010s.

While never having served as the Norse softball coach, Baker did spend two seasons as the baseball coach in recent years. In 2014,

Baker led the Norse to a 15-11 record and a Three Rivers Conference (TRC) title in his first year in charge before falling to defending state champions Norwell in the sectional final.

One year later, the Norse pieced together a 19-6 season and a second-place finish in the TRC. In the sectional, the Norse exacted revenge with an upset of No. 2 Norwell in the sectional opener.

Last season, the Norse softball team finished 14-9 overall and 6-3 in the TRC, finishing tied for third in the TRC. The Norse graduated just two seniors from

that team, though one was an All-Conference selection in Ally Keaffaber. But the team is buoyed by the return of Addi Baker who hit .588 on the season with a slugging percentage of 1.279.

The baseball team will see Tori Shafer take over as the head coach after years of serving as an assistant with the program. Most recently, the Norse were guided by Clint Davis for the last three seasons. Under Davis, the Norse won sectional and regional titles in 2018 before falling in the semi-state to Daleville.

Shafer served as an assis-

tant on each of those teams as well as both of Baker's teams.

Last year's Norse side finished 11-14 after being upset in the sectional title game by North Miami in eight innings, 1-0. That Northfield side was led by a quartet of seniors. Clayton Tomlinson is the top returner after an All-Conference season in which he hit .410 with a team-high 32 hits and 26 runs as a sophomore.

The baseball season is set to start on March 30 at Whitko while the softball season is set to start the same day with a road trip to Southwood.

Brogdon scores 26, Pacers forced to rally late to beat Spurs

By RAUL DOMINGUEZ

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Indiana found its bearing in the paint after losing its composure late against San Antonio.

Malcolm Brogdon scored 26 points, T.J. Warren added 23 and the Pacers rallied to beat the Spurs 116-111 on Monday night after blowing a 15-point lead.

"We just had to calm down," Indiana coach Nate McMillan said. "We had to get back to calm and execute out there."

The Pacers won their fourth straight, moving into a fifth-place tie with the Philadelphia 76ers in the Eastern Conference.

Patty Mills scored 24 points to lead San Antonio and Trey Lyles added 20. The Spurs, who have lost eight of 11, dropped four games behind the Memphis Grizzlies for eighth place in the West.

"It's all about being competitive and executing and you've got to do it for more of the 48 minutes than your opponent," San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich said.

"We didn't do anything in the second quarter to help

ourselves. In the second half, we competed our (butts) off (and) did a really good job, but little things got us, execution-wise."

San Antonio trailed 84-69 with 4 1/2 minutes left in the third quarter before rallying. The Spurs went ahead 102-98 with 6:44 remaining in the game, fueled by a pair of 3-pointers each from Mills and Lonnie Walker IV and an emphatic slam by Walker.

Walker finished with 10 points.

The Pacers regained control by pounding the paint against the undersized Spurs, who were without injured big men LaMarcus Aldridge and Jakob Poeltl.

Domantas Sabonis had nine of his 14 points in the final quarter.

Indiana was without Victor Oladipo, who suffered swelling in his right knee following the team's morning shootaround. McMillan said it's too early to tell how long Oladipo will be out.

"He's a huge piece to what we do," Brogdon said of Oladipo. "But this is a locker room full of confident guys. When one per-

son goes out, the beauty of this team is we adapt, and we have guys that can step up and fill in and continue to play good ball."

It took some adjustments early, though.

The Spurs made their first four shots, including back-to-back 3-pointers by Lyles and Bryn Forbes, in racing to a 10-0 lead.

"They are a couple of players down right now, but you can't expect to come to San Antonio and get an easy win," Indiana center Myles Turner said. "Every time I've played here since I've been in the league it's been a tough time."

The Pacers responded with their own hot streak on 3s. Indiana was 9 for 14 on 3-pointers in the second quarter.

Brogdon's driving, reverse layup gave the Pacers their first lead at 48-46 with 6:21 remaining in the first half. Indiana extended its lead to 61-51 on one of Doug McDermott's four 3-pointers.

McDermott had 14 points, going 4 of 5 on 3s.

TIP-INS

Pacers: Oladipo missed

more than a full calendar year after rupturing a quad tendon in his right knee on Jan. 24, 2019. McMillan did not address whether the team was being cautious with Oladipo because of the previous injury. ... Indiana has won three straight at San Antonio.

Spurs: Aldridge is expected to return to the lineup Friday at Brooklyn after skipping Tuesday's game at Charlotte, Popovich said. ... Poeltl sprained his right MCL during the first quarter of San Antonio's 114-113 victory over Orlando on Saturday.

Drew Eubanks became the first player on a two-way contract to start for the Spurs. Eubanks finished with three points and two rebounds in 13 minutes. ... Rudy Gay was issued a technical foul with 3:26 remaining in the third quarter after tossing the ball toward Marc Davis after the official had called a foul on the Spurs forward.

UP NEXT

Pacers: At Milwaukee on Wednesday night.

Spurs: At Charlotte on Tuesday night.

Major conferences still with plenty left to be decided

By JOHN MARSHALL
AP Basketball Writer

College basketball has reached the final week of the regular season in all the major conferences.

A lot is still left to be decided.

While No. 6 Kentucky has wrapped up the SEC title and No. 8 Seton Hall has earned a share of the Big East, the ACC, Big 12, Big Ten and Pac-12 all will come down to the wire.

The Big Ten has a logjam at the top, with six teams within two games of one another.

No. 9 Maryland, which has a half-game lead over No. 23 Illinois at 13-5, has games against Rutgers and No. 25 Michigan this week. The Illini play No. 19 Ohio State on Thursday and No. 18 Iowa on Sunday.

The Buckeyes play No. 16 Michigan State on Sunday and the Spartans, who are a half-game back at 12-6, play No. 20 Penn State on Tuesday. The Nittany Lions get Northwestern on Saturday.

No. 24 Wisconsin, which was ranked this week for the first time all season, plays Northwestern and Indiana as it tries to make up the one-game deficit behind Maryland.

Good luck sorting all that out.

The ACC has four teams within 1 1/2 games of No. 10 Louisville's lead at 15-4.

The Cardinals have one game this week and it's a big one: at No. 22 Virginia on Saturday. The Cavaliers, who are 13-5, also play at Miami on Wednesday.

No. 7 Florida State has two games to make up the half-game it is behind Louisville, at Notre Dame on Wednesday and against Boston College on Saturday.

No. 12 Duke, which rolled over North Carolina State on Monday, faces rival North Carolina at Cameron Indoor Stadium on Saturday.

The Pac-12 has five teams within two games of UCLA at 12-5. No. 13 Oregon is the only ranked team in the conference and has games against Stanford and California this week. The Bruins face rival Southern California.

Arizona State, Colorado and USC are still in the mix, not only for the regular-season title, but for the coveted first-round byes that the top four teams get in the Pac-12 Tournament.

Kansas, the unanimous No. 1 team in this week's AP Top 25, has a half-game lead over No. 4 Baylor at 15-1. The Bears beat Texas Tech on Monday night to improve to 15-2, so it will all come down to this week.

Kansas plays TCU on Wednesday, then Texas Tech on Saturday. Lose one of those games and Baylor has a shot at sharing the Big 12 title with a win over West Virginia on Wednesday.

FLYING FLYERS

Dayton capped its Atlantic 10 regular-season title with an incredible offensive performance. The Flyers had their best shooting performance in 34 years, hitting 72.3 percent in an 82-67 win over Davidson.

All that's left for Dayton now is to finish the A-10 season undefeated. The Flyers, who have won 18 straight games, play at Rhode Island on Wednesday and host George Washington on Saturday.

Dayton moved up to No. 3 this week, its highest ranking since reaching No. 2 in 1955-56.

SCOREBOARD

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Indiana High School
Boys Basketball Top 10 Teams
The Associated Press Top 10 Indiana high school boys basketball teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, records, rating points and previous rankings:

	Class 4A	W-L	Pts	Prv
1. Bloomington South (13)	23-0	278	1	
2. Lawrence Central (1)	22-1	221	3	
3. Lawrence North	22-2	199	2	
4. Munster	21-1	181	4	
5. Chesterton	21-2	152	5	
6. Culver Academy	16-4	149	6	
7. Hamilton Southeastern	17-5	137	2	
8. Lafayette Jeff	21-4	110	7	
9. Brownsburg	18-4	74	10	
10. S. Bend Adams	20-3	46	NR	
Others receiving votes: Carmel 20, Indianapolis 28, Warren Central 25, Northridge 25, Indpls Cathedral 7, Michigan City 6.				

	Class 3A	W-L	Pts	Prv
1. Silver Creek (13)	22-2	278	1	
2. Heritage Hills	20-3	240	3	
3. Greensburg	21-2	195	2	
4. Mishawaka Marian (1)	18-4	195	6	
5. S. Bend St. Joseph's	17-5	139	7	
6. Norwell	20-2	130	4	
7. Danville	19-4	129	2	
8. Delta	18-4	116	8	
9. Ev. Bosse	17-6	91	9	
10. Sullivan	21-3	66	10	
Others receiving votes: Hammond 46, Indpls Brebeuf 19, S. Bend Washington 16, Ft. Wayne Luers 7, Jimtown 6, Mississinewa 6.				

	Class 2A	W-L	Pts	Prv
1. Shenandoah (8)	20-2	268	1	
2. Ft. Wayne Blackhawk (6)	20-3	254	2	
3. Linton-Stockton	22-2	220	3	
4. Westview	20-3	195	4	
5. University	20-4	159	5	
6. S. Decatur	21-2	135	6	
7. Parke Heritage	20-3	110	7	
8. Central Noble	20-4	93	8	
9. Prairie Hts.	18-5	64	10	
10. S. Spencer	19-4	61	NR	
Others receiving votes: Bowman Academy 27, Ev. Mater Dei 24, Blackford 18, Tipton 15, Indpls Covenant Christian 14, Paoli 14, Churubusco 9.				

	Class 1A	W-L	Pts	Prv
1. Barr-Reeve (9)	22-1	266	1	
2. Gary 21st Century (5)	21-3	252	2	
3. Greenwood Christian	22-1	234	3	
4. Kouts	21-2	186	4	
5. Lafayette Catholic	19-4	153	5	
6. Loogootee	18-5	147	6	
7. Covington	17-6	118	8	
8. Providence Cristo Rey	18-4	111	9	
9. N. Daviess	15-8	69	7	
10. Christian Academy	16-7	64	10	
Others receiving votes: Bowman Academy 27, Ev. Mater Dei 24, Blackford 18, Tipton 15, Indpls Covenant Christian 14, Paoli 14, Churubusco 9.				

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8. Providence Cristo Rey	18-4	111	9
9. N. Daviess	15-8	69	7
10. Christian Academy	16-7	64	10
Others receiving votes: Bowman Academy 27, Ev. Mater Dei 24, Blackford 18, Tipton 15, Indpls Covenant Christian 14, Paoli 14, Churubusco 9.			

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Standings through Monday

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

Conference All Games

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Louisville	15	.479	24	6	.800
Florida St.	14	.478	24	5	.828
Duke	14	.573	24	6	.800
Virginia	13	.572	21	7	.750
Notre Dame	9	.500	11	6	.621
Syracuse	9	.500	16	13	.552
Clemson	9	.500	15	13	.536
Georgia Tech	9	.500	15	14	.517
NC State	9	.473	18	12	.600
Boston College	7	.389	13	16	.448
Virginia Tech	6	.333	12	14	.517
Miami	6	.333	13	14	.500
Wake Forest	6	.333	13	15	.464
Pittsburgh	6	.316	15	15	.500
North Carolina	5	.378	12	17	.414
Sunday's Game	Louisville 68, Virginia Tech 52				
Monday's Game	Duke 88, NC State 69				
Tuesday's Games	Syracuse at Boston College				
Wednesday's Games	Wake Forest at North Carolina				
Today's Games	Clemson at Virginia Tech, 7 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Georgia Tech, 9 p.m.					
Virginia at 9 p.m.					
Florida St. at Notre Dame, 9 p.m.					

BIG EAST CONFERENCE

Conference All Games

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Seton Hall	13	.381	21	7	.750
Creighton	11	.568	22	7	.759
Villanova	11	.568	22	7	.759
Providence	10	.625	17	12	.586
Butler	8	.500	20	9	.690
Xavier	8	.500	19	10	.655
Marquette	8	.500	18	10	.643
Georgetown	5	.313	15	14	.517
St. John's	4	.125	15	14	.517
DePaul	2	.14	12	14	.543
Sunday's Games					
Monday's Games	Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.				
Tuesday's Games	Florida St. at Notre Dame, 9 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games	Villanova at Seton Hall, 8:30 p.m.				

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Conference All Games

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Maryland	13	.572	23	6	.793
Illinois	12	.667	20	9	.690
Michigan St.	12	.667	19	9	.655
Penn St.	11	.711	21	8	.724
Iowa	11	.711	20	9	.690
Ohio St.	10	.856	20	9	.690
Michigan	9	.950	18	11	.621
Rutgers	9	.950	18	11	.621
Indiana	8	.1044	18	11	.621
Purdue	8	.1044	15	14	.517
Minnesota	7	.1139	13	15	.464
Northwestern	2	.1611	7	21	.250
Nebraska	2	.1611	7	22	.241
Sunday's Games					
Monday's Games	Illinois 67, Indiana 66				
Tuesday's Games	Ohio St. 77, Michigan 63				
Wednesday's Games	Northwestern 81, Nebraska 76, OT				
Thursday's Games	Wisconsin 71, Minnesota 69				
Friday's Games	Michigan St. at Penn St.				
Saturday's Games	Maryland at Rutgers</td				

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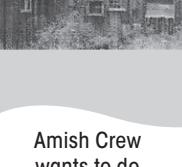
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Legals

NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wabash County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of the Wabash County Council will meet on Monday, March 16, 2020 at 6:00 P.M. EST at the Wabash County Courthouse meeting room on the second floor to consider the following Additional Appropriation requests in excess of the budget for 2020. COUNTY GENERAL Sheriff - Personal Services \$1,000.00 Recorder - Other Services & Charges \$7,000.00 AACTION FUNDS Other Services & Charges \$29,500.00 Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have the right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government & Finance. The Department will make written determination as to sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.

2/27/2020

Wabash County Auditor

Marcie Shepherd HSPAXLP 2/29/2020

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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR LOT 4 IN THE ARC LIGHT BUSINESS PARK Notice is hereby given that the Wabash County Redevelopment Commission ("Commission") is offering for sale Lot 4 in the Arc Light Business Park located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Indiana Highways 13 and 24, Wabash County, Indiana, as shown on the plat in the Wabash County Auditor's Office on the first floor of the Wabash County Courthouse. Lot 4 is subject to the Park's covenants and the redevelopment plan adopted by the Commission. Copies of the covenants and the Redevelopment Plan may be obtained from the Wabash County Auditor's office. Lot 4 must be developed for the production of standard and custom pneumatic and hydraulic lab presses for aerospace, medical, recreation, automotive, energy, education, ASTM and rubber and plastics testing, R&D laboratory, and other related applications. The primary improvement on Lot 4 shall be constructed of steel, and shall contain not fewer than 50,000 square feet nor more than 60,000 square feet dedicated to office, lab, and production purposes. Lots 1, 2, and 3 in the Park shall be reserved for future development at the discretion of the Wabash County Board of Commissioners for governmental purposes, including but not limited to, the construction and operation of a county jail. No consent or approval from owners of any other lots in the Park shall be required for the amendment of the plat and/or restrictive and protective covenants with regard to the future development of Lots 1, 2, and 3. Construction shall commence no later than June 1, 2020, and shall be completed no later than May 31, 2021. Bids must be submitted to the Wabash County Auditor's office by 3:00 p.m. on March 20, 2020, for opening at the meeting of the Commission on March 23, 2020, at 3:30 p.m., to be held in the Commissioners' Room on the second floor of the Wabash County Courthouse. All bids will be submitted in writing accompanied by a notarized non-collusion affidavit on forms provided by the Auditor's office. A bid by a trust must identify each beneficiary and settlor of the trust. Bids will be evaluated on the amount offered, and the bidder's intent and ability to comply with the covenants, redevelopment plan, and all federal, state and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations, including, but not limited to the City of Wabash Zoning Code. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities in the bidding process, and to accept or reject bid terms.

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Delaware County Fair-

grounds, 1210 N.

Wheeling Ave., Sat. 9-

5, Sun 9-3 For informa-

tions call 765-993-8942

Buy! Sell! Trade!

Sporting Goods /

GUNS & HUNTING /

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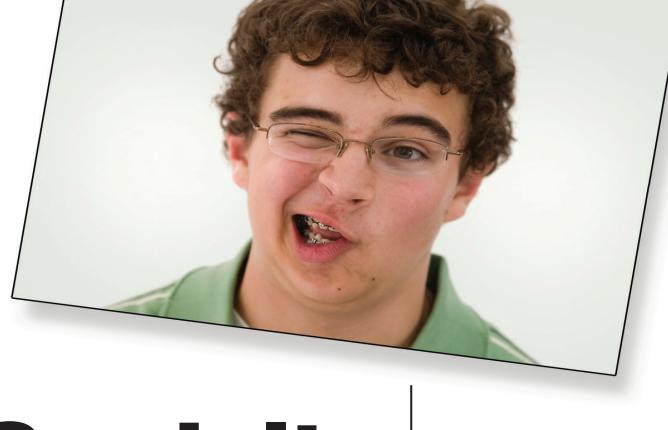
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Homes for Rent	Homes for Rent	Homes for Rent	Homes for Rent	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	Cars for Sale	Cars for Sale	Cars for Sale	Cars for Sale
Marion, IN 1312 W 2nd, 1 story, 2 Bedrooms, Den, Living Room, Bonus Room, Utility, Gas Heat, Appliances, New Carpet, No Pets Sky Realty LLC 765-384-5288 or 765-661-9812	2 BR 1133 W 6th St. \$500/mo; tenant pays all utilities	3 BR 1723 W 4th St. \$600/mo; tenant pays all utilities	3 BR 1723 W 4th St. \$600/mo; tenant pays all utilities	TRANSPORTATION	Blinn Auto Sales 628 E. 3rd St. 765-668-7777 Buy Here Pay Here	Down	*WANTED* Junk Cars, Trucks & Vans Pay CASH FREE towing 260-602-7800	97 Lexus LX450 \$4,000 03 Mercedes E500 \$2,800 06 Pontiac G6 \$1,200 01 Pontiac Grand Am - \$1,000 02 Subaru Impreza \$1,500 06 Ford Ranger \$1,500 99 Ford F350 \$2,500
MARION 1 BR 210 (duplex) S Branson St. \$390/mo; tenant pays all utilities	3 BR 616 N Washington St. \$550/mo; tenant pays all utilities	3 BR 104 (duplex) S Race St; \$500/mo. tenant pays all utilities	3 BR 1423 W 3rd St. \$600/mo; tenant pays all utilities	Cars for Sale	07 Impala \$300 06 G-6 \$300 11 Impala \$400 03 Benz 500E \$500 08 V.W. EOS \$600 04 Nissan 350 \$600 06 Silverado \$900 10 Navigator \$1000 06 Silverado \$1000 06 Ram 250 \$1500	White Space Sells	Careers are made in the Classifieds... Find One Today!	FINANCIAL
2 BR 208 (duplex) S Branson St. \$430/mo; tenant pays all utilities	3 BR 1305 S Boots St; \$550/mo; tenant pays all utilities	3 BR 501 (duplex) W 1st St; \$500/mo. tenant pays all utilities	3 BR 1619 W Jeffers St; \$600/mo. tenant pays all utilities	CASH FOR CARS Highest Prices Paid Guaranteed for your running or non running car, truck or van with or without titles. I pick up 7 days a week. 260-224-5228				LEGALS
MATTHEWS 2 BR 211 E 9th St. \$500/mo; tenant								

Engaged Involved Sticky



3/4 of all U.S. adults

have read a newspaper in print or online in the past week. Those 170 million adults do more than read, they are actively engaged with the advertising in it. If you want both reach and engagement, you want newspapers today.

41%

say newspapers are the medium used most to check out ads, more than all electronic media (TV, radio, Internet) combined.

82%

took some action as a result of a print newspaper ad in the past 30 days. 59% clipped a coupon, 52% bought something advertised and 45% visited a store.

39%

followed up a newspaper ad online in some way. 33% went to a website after seeing a print newspaper ad and 21% conducted an online search.

36%

who said they had not read a newspaper in the past week, USED a newspaper during that same week. Usage included: 19% checking sales in local stores, 15% clipping a coupon, 14% checking the weather and 10% checking movie listings.

82%

used a preprinted insert in the past 30 days. Adults keep inserts 4.4 days. 59% used inserts to compare prices, 55% used to compare one circular to another, 52% saved until visiting the store and 43% used to make an unplanned purchase.

80%

of U.S. adults report looking at advertising when reading the paper.

Scarborough Research 2008 - How America Shops and Spends/ MORI Research 2009

Newspaper advertising. A destination, not a distraction.

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